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a ledger account of these small ad-  
vertisements.

## ALEXANDRIA IS THE PROPER PLACE

While the Gazette has been hap-  
pily the United States Govern-  
ment would realize that Alexandria,  
would prove the proper place for the  
new armor plant, we have by no  
means been optimistic in the face of  
the fact that so many states in the  
American union with much greater  
influence than our city can wield are  
bidders for this plant. At present,  
however, the United States officials  
have their eyes turned upon Alexan-  
dria, and an official inspection of the  
facilities offered by our city will be  
made before the site is finally se-  
lected.

Should it be determined to locate  
this manufactory at Alexandria from  
the fact that it is contiguous to Wash-  
ington and the Indian Head proving  
grounds, an era will dawn upon our  
city which will be hailed with delight,  
not only here but by people of the  
capital of the United States who will  
rejoice with us.

Alexandria for many years has  
worked in season, out of season, to  
increase its commercial importance.  
Winds have often been contrary and  
at times we have become inextricably  
pessimistic, but quick to rise su-  
perior to our difficulties.

Many years ago, a member of the  
House of Representatives alluded to  
Alexandria during a debate. His  
words were heartless "That old city  
is destined to meet its final by the  
tooth of time." Another Congress-  
man shortly after the civil war was  
equally as unsympathetic. In refer-  
ring to another American city he  
said: "This place is as commercially  
dead as Alexandria, Virginia."

But we have labored and borne  
and never lost faith, convinced that  
Alexandria has a future.

During the retrocession excitement  
in 1846 it was urged, truthfully, by  
those who advocated the return of  
the city to Virginia that the govern-  
ment had not erected a single build-  
ing on the south side of the Potomac,  
and Alexandria, not wishing to con-  
tinue a part of the tail of the kite of  
the District of Columbia, voted to re-  
turn to the Old Dominion.

But in this day and generation  
there seems to be a disposition on  
the part of the present administra-  
tion to right a wrong inflicted dur-  
ing the early days of the republic.  
Secretary Daniels will visit our city  
and make investigation personally of  
the many facilities offered for the  
government armor plant.

We have often during the past half  
a century recapitulated the advan-  
tages of Alexandria as a manufactur-  
ing centre. We have the railroad fac-  
ilities and the deep water, and its cen-  
tral position, within sight of Wash-  
ington and within an hour's run to  
Baltimore, three to Philadelphia and  
five or six to New York, it is naturally  
an ideal spot for any business enter-  
prise. We are not blind to the fact  
that the fight for the armor plant has  
given our city a country-wide adver-  
tisement, as Alexandria is now re-  
garded as a formidable competitor for

this great desideratum. The following  
from today's Washington Post is  
justly appreciated by every Alex-  
andrian:

"The public-spirited citizens of  
Alexandria have made a splendid  
showing for their city as a site for  
the new naval armor plant. The ad-  
vantages of Alexandria have been  
clearly set forth, and they constitute  
a formidable showing as against rival  
aspirants. The same arguments put  
forth in behalf of the District of Col-  
umbia apply in the main to Alexan-  
dria, and, so far as depth of water is  
concerned, it must be confessed that  
Alexandria has a shade the better of  
the comparison.

"Interior points, however advan-  
tagedously located with respect to coal  
and limestone supplies, do not meet  
other requirements of equal or great-  
er importance. The armor plant  
should have deep-water facilities for  
bringing in raw materials and dis-  
patching finished armor to the vari-  
ous navy yards and private shipyards.  
It should also be within easy reach  
of Washington in order that superior  
authority may give it direct super-  
vision at all times.

"Alexandria meets all requirements.  
The facilities for water shipment are  
ample. The railroad connections are  
satisfactory. Sources of supply are  
nearby, with the exception of iron ore,  
which can be brought from Cuba as  
cheaply as Lake Superior ores can be  
transported by rail to other pro-  
posed sites. The climate favors opera-  
tions throughout the whole year. The  
plant is centrally located with refer-  
ence to Northern and Southern ship-  
yards. Labor is available and living  
conditions are good.

"If for any reason the Secretary of  
the Navy should decide that the plant  
should not be located in the District  
of Columbia, he will make no mistake  
if he should choose Alexandria."

## NIL DESPERANDUM.

One of the New Testament writers  
has penned the following: "Behold  
the husbandman waiteth for the pre-  
cious fruit of the earth and hath  
long patience for it, until he receives  
the early and the latter rain."

The above passage with several  
others was brought to mind at the  
gospel tent last night while listen-  
ing to the earnest efforts of Gypsy  
Smith to arouse the church members  
to activity in the great work now be-  
ing carried on in our midst. There  
was a larger congregation present  
than on the preceding night, and the  
interest manifested in the meetings  
is shown by the fact that a large per-  
centage of the population of the city  
appears nightly and enjoys the songs  
of praise and the spirited discourses,  
which set all thinking.

Mr. Smith however, was not in  
good physical condition last night;  
he was indisposed, probably by the  
sudden change in the weather, aug-  
mented, perhaps, by what he thinks  
is spiritual languor upon the part of  
the hundreds whose souls are with  
him in the gospel crusade. During  
his discourse, like other anticipative  
people who fail to see immediate  
fruits of their labors, he spoke, some-  
what despondently and implied that  
results in Alexandria would not be  
as satisfactory as he and the various  
church committees had supposed. Let  
us hope he and his coadjutors will be  
agreeably mistaken.

The evangelist, while imparting  
valuable lessons to his hearers, is  
sowing precious seed. He may have  
passed to his reward before the  
blade appears, but the full wheat in  
the ear, will, we believe, come even-  
tually.

But seventeen persons so far, have  
advanced and stood forth as wit-  
nesses for Christ. This fact seemed,  
naturally, to distress the earnest  
preacher.

We have read of an English min-  
ister who preached a year and during  
which he had but one convert to en-  
courage him in his work. That con-  
vert, however, went to China and be-  
came one of the most successful mis-  
sionaries of his day.

A little girl once dropped a penny  
into a collection box for the purpose  
of buying tracts for distribution.  
That penny was used to secure a mis-  
sive which was read by a man who  
had previously paid no attention to  
the claims of his Maker. He became  
a convert and through his influence  
many hundreds of persons were ad-  
ded to the Lord. Mr. Smith may, un-  
consciously, be tutoring a Moody.

## TAFT AND WILSON

When Professor Taft, of Yale,  
writes "there are so many reasons  
why Mr. Wilson should not be con-  
tinued at the head of the Administra-  
tion, that some important ones are  
apt to be forgotten in their multi-  
plicity," he uses language that most  
persons will consider as strikingly  
applicable to his own occupancy of  
the White House. As an exchange  
observer, never was there a Presi-

dent who was more anxious to do the  
right thing, and never was there one  
who had such a faculty for making  
stupid blunders. The multiplicity of  
reasons why he was able to carry  
only two States, Utah and Vermont,  
in 1912, was such that a book would  
be required to enumerate them.

There are some very striking dif-  
ferences between the Taft and the  
Wilson Administration. The Yale  
professor went into office in 1909  
with a united party behind him and  
with the indorsement of a substantial  
majority of the American people.  
He left it in 1913 after one of the  
most humiliating defeats in our na-  
tional history, with his party split in  
two, and with a record barren of im-  
portant achievements. Woodrow Wil-  
son, on the other hand, began his  
Presidential career as a successful  
minority candidate and under circum-  
stances not unlike those which mark-  
ed Lincoln's advent into office. Af-  
ter three years of astonishing per-  
formances, and difficulties greater  
than any President except Lincoln  
has had to face, he has so strength-  
ened and consolidated his party that  
it now faces its old antagonist on a  
fairly equal terms.

In view of Mr. Taft's well-known  
proclivity for putting his foot in it  
on the slightest provocation some  
kind friend should warn him of the  
blunder he makes in inviting com-  
parisons between his administration  
and that of President Wilson. The  
contrast is not unlike that of a  
thoroughbred and a slow-moving cart  
horse.

## THE VICIOUS CIRCLE.

The State Journal of Richmond  
says the railroad employees are going  
to take a bite out of the railroads by  
way of getting ten hours' pay for  
eight hours' work. Thereupon the  
railroads say they must have a bite  
out of the merchants, manufacturers  
and builders by increase of transpor-  
tation rates. Then the merchants,  
manufacturers, and builders will take  
a bite out of the public, including  
the railroad employees, though higher  
prices to meet their increased ex-  
penses. When the railroad employees  
discover that their living expenses  
are increased, and that they need  
more wages to enjoy the same things  
they used to enjoy, the vicious circle  
will be complete, and they may wish  
to take another bite out of the rail-  
roads. And the railroad employees  
are not the only ones playing at this  
game. So after all are we not trying  
to eat ourselves up?

If we belonged to one brotherhood,  
performance like the recent rail-  
road trouble would simply be levying  
an assessment on ourselves for our-  
selves. But such is not the case. We  
are divided into many brotherhoods,  
each seeking its own ends. Can any  
more perfect means be found to breed  
trife and bring on ultimate disaster?  
Can no better way be found to govern  
men and insure them justice than  
segregating them into bands and  
factions? This is not the brotherhood  
which embraces all mankind. We  
look forward to the passing of the  
old order of strife and the dawn of  
the clearer day, when men will see  
that there will be a place for every-  
body and plenty of work for every-  
body and reward for each according  
to his merits, because we will have  
ceased to prey upon each other.  
When this day comes there will be  
no tyranny of one class or faction  
over another nor will it be socialism,  
but it will be the brotherhood of  
democracy, wherein the weak brother  
and the strong brother will each find  
his place and do the work best suit-  
ed to his capacity without crowding  
the other.

## LABOR AND BROTHERHOODS.

It is altogether likely that the  
President's attitude during the rail-  
road strike situation will add to his  
support a very great majority of the  
labor vote, regardless of former af-  
filiations, particularly in view of Mr.  
Hughes' attack on the eight-hour  
day legislation. The above is a sug-  
gestion of the Richmond Times-Dis-  
patch, which says "but it should not  
be taken for granted that the sup-  
port of labor, or the labor unions,  
will be due to any love for the rail-  
road brotherhoods. On the contrary,  
the average trade union has no more  
love for any one of the brotherhoods  
than it has for an association of rail-  
road presidents. Whether due to the  
fact that the brotherhoods form  
what is designated an aristocracy of  
labor, or to the frequently iterated  
charge that they are not only in-  
tensely selfish, but have at times ac-  
tively opposed other unions, they are  
altogether unloved by labor in gen-  
eral. Indeed, they are not even af-  
filiated with the American Federation  
of Labor. In voting for Mr. Wilson  
the workers of the country will be  
vindictively his entire policy, not  
back up the brotherhoods."

When in Alexandria, visit the Ram-  
mel Cafe, North Royal Street.

## WHY FORD IS FOR WILSON

Henry Ford's announcement in the  
San Francisco papers that he will  
support Wilson had been anticipated  
by his previous utterances, but his  
decision, it is interesting to note, is  
not based entirely on the fact that  
the President has kept us out of war.  
The Baltimore Sun says for that im-  
portant service Mr. Ford naturally  
gives him great credit, but while a  
pacifist, the automobile manufactur-  
er is also a business man and esti-  
mates the value of men and things  
by business standards. He supports  
the President not only because he  
has kept the country at peace, but  
because of the many other good  
things which he has done for it.  
"Every neighbor you meet," he says,  
"will tell you the good things in  
the administration of President Wil-  
son."

"That is the way a Detroit business  
man looks at the Democratic nomi-  
nee. And the 'good things' of the  
Wilson regime seem to be 'neighbor-  
hood' talk in Michigan. The Republi-  
cans will have to look after this  
Ford belt of influence. If everybody  
in Michigan who voted for Ford in  
the Republican primaries agrees with  
him in his estimate of Mr. Wilson,  
Mr. Hughes will have very little  
show in that State.

Mr. Edison, the great inventor, it  
will be remembered, supports the  
President for practically the same  
reasons that influence Mr. Ford —  
for the "good things" he has done.  
Against these "good things" the Re-  
publicans have only bad words and  
empty vituperation.

## HOME NEWS TRAVELS SLOW.

How a sixteen-inch solid steel shell  
ore straight through a home near  
the government gun-testing grounds  
at Indian Head, Md., passing through  
the room adjoining that in which were  
a woman and three daughters, neither  
of whom was injured, was reported  
at Washington this week. In look-  
ing over a copy of the Alexandria  
Gazette of 1856 we noticed that it took  
three months at that time to get news  
from San Francisco to Washington.  
The crashing of the shell through the  
Indian Head home took place about  
ix weeks ago, according to Alexan-  
drians, who reside at the place. In-  
dian Head is about twenty-five miles  
below this city, and it has taken a  
month and a half to get the news to  
this city and Washington, although  
government steamers make daily runs  
from the proving grounds to the  
Washington navy yard.

## LORIMER'S DEFEAT.

As the Richmond Virginian observes  
"nobody regrets it. William Lorimer  
has been defeated in his effort to  
"come back," in politics.

Expelled from the United States  
Senate because of gross irregularities  
in the manner in which he had won  
election to that body, he has now,  
after a few years of enforced retire-  
ment, made attempt to secure election  
to the House from his old congres-  
sional district, the Sixth Illinois. He  
was defeated in the Republican pri-  
mary for the nomination.

It was such men as Lorimer who  
made themselves the tools of the  
great business interests, betraying the  
American people for a mess of polit-  
ical pottage. The day of such is  
gone never, we trust, to return.

Jacob S. Coxey, of Massillon, Ohio,  
who more than 20 years ago led  
"Coxey's army" of unemployed on a  
march to Washington has filed  
papers as an independent candidate  
for United States senator.

## SAVES DAUGHTER

Advice of Mother no Doubt Pre-  
vents Daughter's Untimely End.

Ready, Ky.—"I was not able to do  
anything for nearly six months," writes  
Mrs. Laura Bratner, of this place, "and  
was down in bed for three months.

I cannot tell you how I suffered with  
my head, and with nervousness and  
womanly troubles.

Our family doctor told my husband he  
could not do me any good, and he had  
to give it up. We tried another doctor,  
but he did not help me.

At last, my mother advised me to take  
Cardui, the woman's tonic. I thought  
I was no use for I was nearly dead and  
nothing seemed to do me any good. But  
I took eleven bottles, and now I am able  
to do all of my work and my own  
washing.

I think Cardui is the best medicine in  
the world. My weight has increased,  
and I look the picture of health."

If you suffer from any of the ailments  
regular to women, get a bottle of Cardui  
today. Delay is dangerous. We know  
it will help you, for it has helped so  
many thousands of other weak women  
in the past years.

At all drug  
Write to: Chamberlain Medicine Co.,  
Medicine Dept., Des Moines, Iowa. For Special  
Literature on Women's Health and a Free Book, "How  
To Obtain Relief for Women's Troubles." R. C. 12

## TALK WITH AN ALEXANDRIAN

Walter C. Dameron of N. Columbus  
Street, Tells of an Interest-  
ing Experience

There is nothing like a talk with  
one of our own citizens for giving  
hope and encouragement to the an-  
xious sufferer from the dread kidney  
disease. We therefore, give here an  
interview with an Alexandria man:

Mr. Dameron, says: "My back hurt  
so badly that often I had to lay off  
from work. After I got down, I  
couldn't straighten up again without  
sharp pains catching me across my  
kidneys. There was hardly a night  
passed that my back didn't ache. My  
kidneys acted too frequently and dur-  
ing the night I had to get up every  
little while. When morning came, I  
felt so tired and weak that I could  
hardly drag myself out of bed. I  
doctored and tried different medicine  
but felt no better until I procured  
Doan's Kidney Pills at Henry Callan's  
Drug Store. I took about six boxes  
in all and since then I have had but  
little trouble from my kidneys and  
have felt like a different person."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't  
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get  
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that  
Mr. Dameron, had. Foster-Milburn  
Co., Props, Buffalo, N. Y.

Fauquier County Fair, Marsball, Va.  
September 27th and 28th.

Southern Railway will sell reduced  
round trip fare tickets from Alexan-  
dria, Va., and intermediate stations,  
September 26th, 27th, and 28th to Mar-  
shall, Va., bearing final return limit  
of September 29th. Consult Agents  
or write C. W. Westbury, G. A.,  
Washington, D. C., for details.  
216-18, 20, 23, 25, 27.

MONEY TO LOAN On Alexandria  
REAL ESTATE. FIRST MORT-  
GAGE. LOUIS N. DUFFEY, Cor-  
ner Prince and Royal St. 197-6t

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### LOST

LOST — This morning, Saturday  
September 16, a small pocket-  
book containing \$30, either in City  
Tax Office or between that office  
and D. Bendheim and Son's dry  
goods store. Finder will please re-  
turn to 811 Prince street and re-  
ceive reward. 216-1t.

### WANTED

WANTED—A young man to work  
in a clothing store; must come  
from good family and have good re-  
ference. Apply to A. L. Cohen,  
418 King St., City. 216-1f.

WANTED—Ten girls at Klots Silk  
Mill, Wages \$3.50 per week while  
learning; experienced hands can  
earn from \$6.00 to \$7.00 per week.  
Steady work guaranteed. Apply  
at mill, corner Pitt and Wilkes  
street. 212-5w.

WANTED—Position in Alexandria,  
as stenographer. Address Miss L.  
care of Gazette. 215-3t

WANTED—Caretaker for Mt. Eagle  
near Alexandria. Comfortable house,  
plenty of fire wood, horse and cow,  
and pay for work. Leonard L.  
Nicholson, Jr., 1516 H. street, N.  
W., Washington, D. C., Phone  
Main 723. 214-3t.

WANTED—Two strong boys with  
knowledge of pipe-fitting preferred.  
Apply two doors above Remschell  
Garage. 214-3t.

WANTED—Some friend to donate  
a serviceable organ to the Salva-  
tion Army, for use in Mission Hall.  
216-1t.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—18 1-2 acre farm; house  
in good condition, all improve-  
ments; will sell cheap. Apply to  
E. L. Johnson, Market Space.  
216-3t.

FOR SALE—Cozy two story frame  
dwelling, 507 south Columbus  
street, containing six rooms and  
bath, price \$1200. Terms \$200 cash  
and \$12.50 monthly. John D. Nor-  
moyle, Cor. King and Royal street  
213-6t.

FOR SALE—Used cars. One 1915  
Pullman touring; one 1915 Chevro-  
let touring; one 1912 Studebaker  
touring; these cars are bargains.  
Mt. Vernon Auto. Co. 214-4t.

FOR SALE—Farm of 21 1-2 acres;  
good truck and poultry farm; 6  
miles from Alexandria; 8-room  
house; good barn; and all neces-  
sary outbuildings. G. H. Route  
4, Box 47, Alexandria, Va. 215-3t

## Richmond-Surprise Theatres

First Show Starts at Both Theatres At 6:30 p. m.

### RICHMOND TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

Kitty Gordon, the most magnificently  
gowned woman on the screen in a  
society drama of startling sensationa-  
lism.

**Her Maternal Right**  
World's Film. Five Parts.

MONDAY  
Marie Doro in Sardou's great inter-  
national drama  
**DIPLOMACY**  
Paramount five parts

### PATHE WEEKLY

### SURPRISE TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

The wonderful photo screen actress Tara in

**Gold and the Woman**

Five film five parts.

Now that the New City Directory for Alexandria is out

## Take the Old Directory Home

YOU may use it yourself to settle the identity of persons men-  
tioned in newspapers; discussions that come up in the homes, and  
for many other purposes.

New City Directory for sale by,

**R. E. KNIGHT & SON**

621 King Street,

Alexandria, Va.

## STATE NORMAL SCHOOL FOR WOMEN FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA.

J. L. Jarman, President.

Splendidly equipped for the TRAINING OF TEACHERS.

Thirty-third session opens September 13, 1916. For catalogue  
address

THE REGISTRAR State Normal School for Women, Farmville, Va.

## 10 to 12 Per Cent Invest- ments.

532 N. Columbus St., 6 room frame, sewer tapped. Rents for \$12.00  
per month. Price \$1,250.00.

1301-1303 Queen St., 2 six room frames. Rents for \$15.00 and \$12.  
monthly. Price \$2,500.

213-215-217 S. Payton St. 4 room frames. Rents for \$5.00 each per  
month. Price \$500.00 each.

919-921-923 N. Washington St., 3 frame dwellings. Good well water  
on premises. Rent for \$19.00 monthly. Price \$1,600.

930 N. Columbus St., 4 room frame good condition. Rents for \$6.00 per  
month. Price \$600.00.

722-724 N. Columbus St., 6 room frames. Price \$1,500.00.

Store and dwelling 531 N. Alfred St., Cor. Pendleton. Dwelling 8  
rooms and bath. Rents for \$16.00 per month. Price \$1,600.00.

116-118 Prince St., 3 story brick, Rent. \$19.00 per month. Price  
\$1,000.00.

Further Particulars of

## J. D. NORMOYLE

King and Royal Streets

## COAL LUMBER MILLWORK

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(Incorporated)

## "A Natural Cure In A Natural Way"

Chiropractic removes the cause  
of disease, we use no drugs, no  
surgery, but a science that stands  
out alone. By investigation  
many things are made clear  
that would otherwise lie hidden in  
darkness, investigate for your  
health's sake.

**Dr. J. Robt. BEUCHLER,**  
Chiropractor

724 King Street, Alexandria, Va.  
Office hours: Mondays, Wednes-  
days and Fridays, from 1 to  
3:30 P. M. Washington office  
1119 Eye Street. Phone: Main  
2873J.

(Licensed by the Board of Medi-  
cal Examiners in the State of  
Virginia.

## HAVE YOUR MATTRESSES MADE OVER ENTIRE- LY NEW.

All sizes. \$1.50  
up. Called for and  
delivered. New  
made to order.  
Mattresses made  
\$2.00 up. Pil-  
lows 50c up. We also carry a full line  
of Standard Make Springs at factory  
prices. A call will convince you.

ALEXANDRIA MATTRESS  
FACTORY, 923 King Street, Phone,  
257W. Alex., Va.

BLANKETS, QUILTS, COM-

FORTS, RAG - RUGS, LACE

CURTAINS, ETC, ALL COR-

RECTLY LAUNDERED.

Be prepared for the cool  
weather.

**Banner Steam Laundry**  
Bell phone 203.

Home 133R.

Oysters in all styles at the Ram-  
mel Cafe.